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Japanese Cherry Trees May Become Major Tourist Attraction for Chatham

MARE FUJII, MR. YANOSHITA, MR. WRESSELL, MAYOR NEWKIRK
. . . Plant First Of 52 Japanese Cherry Trees

CHATHAM.—The first of 52 Japanese flowering cherry trees, the gift of the Japanese-Canadian Society of Chatham and District was planted last week and may launch one of the city's major tourist attractions.

It has been indicated by businessmen in the Grand Ave. W. district that donations of more trees to decorate the strip from Jaycee Riverview Park, east, may be possible.

Word came from the interested persons after the Chatham Horticultural Society, in charge of the plantings, announced that four trees will be planted on the city-owned property fronting on Grand Ave. W.

It is planned to make the drive from the city limits a tourist attraction.

Twenty six of the ornamental trees will be planted at Riverview Park.

Planting the first tree at the Kinsmen Auditorium, Mayor Garnet Newkirk said the gift was another expression of the high regard in which the Japanese Society holds the city.

"We in turn think of our Japanese friends as ones we can be proud of," he said. "We have a high regard for their love of beauty and these trees, which are among the most beautiful in the world at blossom time, will always remind us of the intense culture of your homeland."

The trees were presented to the city on behalf of the Japanese society by Mare Fujii who said he hoped they would bring peace and beauty to the city.

Present at the planting was Torokuma Yanoshita, the oldest Japanese in the area, others of the society, and officials of the City and the horticultural society.

The original gift of the Japanese society was 20 trees but 52 were delivered.

H. B. Wressell, of the Chatham Horticultural Society expressed appreciation of the gift and assured the donors they would be well cared for at all times and would become a lasting reminder of the Japanese "who are among our very best citizens."

Other trees are to be planted around the Federal Building on School and Queen St. and at the Memorial Arena.

U. of T. Results

TORONTO.—The University of Toronto Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering announced the results of examinations in Fourth-year this week. Among the graduates were the following Japanese Canadians:

Civil Engineering—K. Takahashi.

Electrical Engineering (power option)—H. H. Okuhara.

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The Faculty of Forestry announced the following have obtained standings in the annual examinations. (supplementals in brackets):

Third Year—E. S. Kondo, C. K. (II and III surveying)

Second Year—G. I. Watte (Forest Mensuration, Statistical Methods)

Diploma Course in Resource Management—K. K. Irizawa.

George Hirose Elected President of MJCCA

WINNIPEG.—The newly elected officers of the Manitoba JCCA and the outgoing executive were given a testimonial supper at the Shanghai Restaurant last week prior to the May executive meeting held at the Manitoba Buddhist Church.

Outgoing President, N. Shimizu, welcomed the new executive and at the same time expressed regret for those who had to leave the executive due to business or other personal commitments.

The results of the April election were placed on the board at the meeting following the supper, and special thanks were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Miki who assisted in tabulating the results.

Following the approval of the minutes of the April meeting, the executives dispensed with minor business before taking on the task of electing officers for the coming year.

With M. Koga acting as moderator, the election of the MJCCA executive was conducted efficiently. All executive members have now been assigned to a position, the first time this has been done.

The executive members are as follows:

President, George Hirose; 1st Vice-president, Y. Abe; 2nd Vice-president, Stan Osaka; General Secretary and Liaison, Wally T. Shibata; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Kay Kusano; Treasurer, Mrs. Grace Amadatsu; Assistant treasurer, Frank Ejima.

Commitee chairmen are:

Membership, Mark Koga, Geo. Kondo, Aiko Mizuno; Welfare Kazuo Okano; Outlook Official Representatives, Florence Mitani, I. Hirayama; Jr. MJCCA, T. Yamane; Picnic, N. Shimizu, S. Yoshino, D. Sakade; Keirokai, R. Murata, T. Nakai, H. Matsuo; Christmas Banquet, T. Fukumura, Harold Hirose; Kiddies Xmas Party, B. Koga, Rosanne Fukumura; Education and Culture, R. Matsuo, S. Sato; Women's Group representative Mrs. T. Hirayama; Special Events chairmen, (Japanese) Y. Abe, (English) Stan Osaka; Representatives to Citizenship Council of Manitoba, W. Shibata, S. Sato; Auditors, J. Urano, Takeo Hirose.

The date of the annual picnic was selected as either Sunday, July 21 or Sunday, July 28 with the possible site set at Kinsmen Park, Selkirk, Man.

The date of the 2nd Annual Graduates Tea will be announced later.

The Kiddies Xmas Party will be held on Sat., December 7, with the Knox Church Upper Club room the probable location.

Tentative date for the Keiokai Shinnenkai was set for Sat., Jan. 25, 1964 with a planned progam to be planned.

Christmas Banquet will be held on the Saturday preceeding Christmas or the Saturday immediately following. Possible locations will be looked into immediately.

The Membership Drive will commence this year, and in subsequent years, in June and conclude at the picnic. Membership dues for 1963-64 will be due in June of this year.

Japan Mayor Impressed by Montreal Sights

MONTREAL.—The mayor of the Japanese city of Kobe, one of the world's largest port cities, spent last weekend viewing some of Montreal's construction accomplishments and left this week highly impressed with what he had seen.

Ordinarily, this would be a routine compliment for Montrealers, coming from a polite visitor. But his credentials make his impression all the more profound.

Dr. Chujiro Haraguchi, who holds a doctorate in civil engineering, is also advisor to the ministry of construction, a member of its technical council and of its road council, a member of the managing commission of the Hanshin Highway Corporation, chief of the Kobe port management body, member of the port council of the ministry of transportation, member of the port labor policy council of the prime minister's office, president of the Japan port-and-harbor cities council, chairman of the board of directors of the Kobe Rapid Transit Railway Co., Ltd., and chief director of the Construction Engineering Research Institute Foundation.

On top of all this, he manages to run—and quite successfully for the past several years—the City of Kobe with its 1,200,000 inhabitants. (Kobe was the first major Japanese city to be bombed by the U.S. Air Force in World War II.)

Looks at Seaway

Dr. Haraguchi was in Montreal specifically to inspect the St. Lawrence Seaway as well as to gather data on some of Montreal Island's bridges, with respect to the heavy traffic they carry.

"The Seaway is a marvelous project and I doubt if anything like it would be duplicated by any other two nations of the world," he said in an interview at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

"I don't believe any two countries have ever undertaken such a job of monumental proportions as the Seaway. This is an engineer's dream and something engineers all over the world certainly appreciate," he said.

The mayor had some things to say about his own city, noting that the problems there are not unlike here or any other large city in the world.

"You have traffic problems; so do we. You need roads and highways; so do we. Transportation is the headache for all of us."

He said Kobe is soon to start construction on what will be the largest suspension bridge in the world. It will be just over three miles long, with two decks. It will connect Kobe, on the southwest coast of Honshu Isand, Japan's principal island, with Awaji Island, across the Akashi straits. Completion date is set for 1970.

In this connection, Dr. Haraguchi was particularly interested in San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge and New York's Narrow-Verrazzano Bridge, which connects Long Island and Manhattan.

Another bridge of interest to the mayor was New York's George Washington bridge, which had recently opened its second tier for traffic.

"Montreal, because of the unique mountain in the middle, is always regarded as a fascinating city from an engineer's point of view. As a matter of fact, it was one of the cities always singled out during my studies at the University of Kyoto many years ago," he said.

The mayor also pointed out that though his country is busily preparing for next year's Olympic Games—they'll be held in Tokyo—he "will most certainly" recommend to his 68-member city council to begin steps to have his city participate in Montreal's World's Fair in 1967.

"I will also ask our citizens in Kobe to plan for a trip to Canada during the year of the World's Fair. Of course, it will also be your centennial year and this will be an added attraction for us," he said.

Dr. Haraguchi and his party left for London and will visit other European and mid-east centres before returning home.

Famed Geisha Dies at 81

KYOTO, Japan.—Oyuki Morgan, 81, the beautiful geisha who was married to a nephew of New York multi-millionaire J. P. Morgam in 1905, died recently of consumption. Her husband, George Dennison Morgan, died in Paris in 1915, leaving her $400,000.

TWO SHIPS

MAIL TO JAPAN.—Two ships will soon be leaving for Japan. They are: from Vancouver on June 1—Java Mail; and from San Francisco on June 7—President Hoover.

Grand Forks Niseis Observed 'Boy's Day'

GRAND FORKS, B.C.—Pictured in a recent issue of the Grand Forks Gazette were the flying carp and the suit of armour traditional symbols of "Boy's Day" in Japan.

Japanese parents have for 1,200 years gone "all out" in observance of the celebration by displaying a cloth replica of a carp on a pole outside the home. The boys also receive a traditional suit of armour which is displayed prominently inside the home.

In Grand Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nakatani and 10-month-old son Roy, celebrated the occasion on May 5. The "flying carp" were displayed on a pole at their home and attracted much attention from passersby.

The boy's maternal grandparents in Japan sent the fish and the suit of armour to their grandson here.

The flying carp are about 18 feet long and three feet in width and are gaily colored. A weather vance placed at the top of the pole makes plenty of noise in the wind.

The fish represents the spirit of perseverence which parents hope their sons follow to achieve life's goal.

Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nakatani of Drand Forks were just as excited about the whole thing as was baby Roy. Several other homes in Greenwood also displayed the "flying fish" symbols for the first time.

A similar day is observed for girls each year in Japan on March 3.

KIDDIES' CORNER

Three Thieves Who Robbed A Grave

By HOKO TERAKAWA

This is a story about three robbers who lived in the forest about a mile away from the cemetery. They lived quite extravagantly for they had all kinds of treasures hoarded away in their hut. Of course, the treasures were all stolen goods.

"Listen, I have good news," the youngest of the three said coming home one evening. "We have work to do tonight," he said.

"Where?" asked the second robber.

"Oh, it's nowhere special, just down at the cemetery."

"Whose funeral was it?" asked the third robber.

"An old woman from the richest family in town. I passed by the cemetery today and there were hundreds of lanterns and a mountain of flowers. The funeral was yesterday."

"This is rare good news indeed," the second robber said.

"What treasures must be buried in the coffin," the third robber said.

In ancient China where this story took place, it was customary whenever a person died to bury the most valuable possessions with the body.

"Let's go dig up the grave tonight," said the young robber.

"Yes, let's go now," they said, and taking a large bag, a good-sized basket, a lantern, a shovel and a hoe, they trotted down the dimly lit mountain path in great spirits. After turning past the fields they soon came to the cemetery where, sure enough, they discovered hundreds of lanterns and a huge pile of floral wreaths and bouquets.

Of course, since the funeral had been yesterday there wasn't a soul in sight. The smell of incense buried in the earth made the robbers impatient and they went right to work. The third robber, the oldest and the boss, acted as the look-out peering in all directions. Digging through the freshly piled mound of earth was easy, and soon the two robbers dug up a fine wooden casket that seemed, in the dim moonlight, to float up out of the earth.

"Open it!" commanded the boss, and the youngest robber wedged the shovel blade in a small opening and forced open the cover. As the second robber held the lantern over the coffin, they found a very refined-looking elderly woman dressed in a pure white costume. Her face was still life-like, and her body gave off a delicate perfume. But the robbers who were experienced in this kind of work wasted no time in stripping the body of the costume and of the most extraordinary jewels.

"These are magnificent," they exclaimed as they stuffed the necklace and bracelet and other jewels in the bag, and in their haste to get back up the mountain they left both the body and the coffin uncovered.

"Now let's celebrate," the boss said once they were home.

"But we're all out of sake" the second said.

"What? How can we have a celebration without sake? Now be a good fellow and get us some sake," the boss said to the youngest one. "Make it the best sake they have at the store. Meanwhile, we'll be fixing some dinner," he said.

So ordered by the boss, the youngest robber left the hut with the empty sake bottle. Going down the mountain path, the following thought crossed his mind: "How could they do this to me. I'm the one who was responsible for those treasures. It was I who told them about the funeral, and tonight it was I who did all the work. Yet I'm sent on this errand because I'm the youngest.

"Those treasures are priceless indeed. Why, if I were to sell even one of them, I could probably live for three or four years. And if I sold them all, I could live in comfort for the rest of my life, and I wouldn't have to rob anymore. . . .

"But they wouldn't divide the treasures equally. Oh no. The boss will have the best of it. I'll be lucky if I get anything at all," he thought bitterly as he walked along. Then suddenly he cried out, "That's it! I'll kill them, and then I'll sell the treasures and run away somewhere."

Having made his decision, he hurried to town and bought the most expensive sake he could find. Then he stopped at another store and asked. "The mice are ruining my fields, do you have anything to get rid of them?"

"I have just the thing here. This will kill not only mice but men too. It's very dangerous so be careful how you use it," the storekeeper warned him as he handed over a packet of the poisonous drug.

Meanwhile, in the mountain hut where the other two were preparing dinner, the following conversation was taking place:

"I'm sorry but we'll have to get rid of that young fellow."

"But boss, we can't do that. After all, he did most of the work tonight, and now he's getting our sake. We can't just kill him, that's too cruel."

"You're right, all those priceless jewels will be ours. Yes, we'll have to kill him."

"Good, I knew you would be sensible. Now when he comes back, you wait for your chance and strike him with the axe."

"Yes."

With this diabolical plan in mind, the two robbers waited nervously for the young man's return.

"He's here," they whispered as soon as they heard his footsteps outside.

"Here's your sake. I got the best I could find," the young robber said, "I'll bet you've never tasted anything like this before. Now drink to your heart's content," he said.

"Thank you, thank you," the boss said taking the bottle. "Dinner should be ready but you must be tired; sit down and rest a while."

As the young man was about to sit down, the second robber, who had been standing quietly in the background, crept up behind him and killed him instantly with one powerful blow of the axe.

"Now then, it's our world—yours and mine," the boss said after they had disposed of the body. "I'm famished but first let's drink this sake," he said, pouring for the two of them.

"This is truly good sake," he said.

"I've never tasted anything so good," the second said. So with much exclamations on the quality of the sake they drank cup after cup. But as the sake settled in their stomachs the robbers became violently ill—spitting blood, writhing in agony, and finally dying one upon the other.

Now the jewels, glittering in the semi-darkness, cast a weird light on the bodies of the miserable robbers, so recently poisoned by their young brethren whose own body had been flung over the cliff.

Montreal Buddhists Play Host To Rev. Hirano, Toronto Guests

MONTREAL. — Despite the wet weather that greeted our Toronto tourists, the "esprit de cours" of these visitors to this part of Canada was not dampened in the least. Tulips of Ottawa may have been crying in the rain; tailstorms may have been competing with bombs which are plaguing Westmount suburb, but unperturbed after a whirlwind tour of the city during the morning, all 83 of our visitors paid respectful homage, for the first time at the Montreal altar, and then sat down to a welcome luncheon party.

Mr. G. Asazuma opened the Luncheon by paying special tribute to the admirable energy and youthful enthusiasm of the elderly visitors, commenting that it was a spirit well worth emulation. Mr. S. Ito who had acted as city guidemaster, welcomed the guests to the church on behalf of the members, while Mr. S. Omoto spoke on behalf of the Byakkudo-kai. After a short period of merry-making, which followed the luncheon, the visitors left for Toronto to return home with many wet memories of their trip to Ottawa and Montreal.

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The Montreal Buddhist Church held the first of their proposed monthly English services for the year, with Sangha and Dana Club members lending their full and whole support. Rev. K. Hirano assistant professor of English Literature at the University of Tokyo, and who is now furthering his studies at the University of Toronto, gave a most interesting sermon titled, "The Essential Meaning of Buddhism —Zen, Jodo, Shinshu and Others". His sermon was interspersed with many literary quotes, both Canadian and Japanese.

His reference to Stephen Leacock's mention of Buddhism in one of his early essays of 1914 vintage must have interested the several Occidental guests from the Japan Society who were present at the service. The highlight of the sermon was his explanation of the Buddhist philosophy which emphasized the complete insistence of the negative approach to dogmation and self-egolism.

Following the service, tea was served, where members became better aquainted with Prof. Hirano's family and our occidental friends.

The Sangha and Dana Clubs wish to express their profound thanks to Prof. Hirano for having made our first English service this year such a success. We wish him all the best of health and good fortune and a bon voyage on his family's return home in the near future.

Montreal Sangha Group Plan "Grand Concert"

MONTREAL.—Members of the Sangha Society are in the midst of preparations for a "Grand Concert" to be held on Saturday, June 8th at 7:30 P.M., at the Cardinal Newman Hall, 4835 Christophe Colomb.

What promises to be a most enjoyable evening of entertainment is being lined up by concert chairman, Yo Hayashi. One of the highlights of a program of oderis, vocal solos, and instrumental numbers will be the appearance of the Sunday School children of the Japanese United Church, and the kindergarten group of the Japanese Catholic Church in their own respective special presentations.

Feature of the evening will be two "shibais". "Nasake", a three-act play, and an one-act presentation, "Iwaibi". Both plays are based on modern themes and should appeal to both the old and the young. With the well-known Mr. Sokichi Henmi at the director's helm, the cast includes such seasoned and proven performers as Shirley Shikatani, Butch Hayashi, George Nakano, Toby Shinohara, Tamotsu Yamamoto, and three newcomers to the local stage, Shirley Hanson, Minna Sanno and Ronnie Watanabe.

Kuko Health Organization Started In Toronto

TORONTO. — Announcement was made last week of the formation of the Toronto Organization of Kuko.

The purpose behind this organization was described as to impart the knowledge of the amazing medicinal plant Kuko (Lycium Chinense), thereby to promote the general health and help prevent many types of ailments in people and to distribute the plant so that it will be readily available in one's own backyard.

It is also hoped that similar groups in other places can be established as well as making a closer relationship with Kuko organizations in Japan.

When the effectiveness of the Kuko is firmly established, the Club will share its knowledge with other racial groups in Canada and help promote goodwill between Canada and Japan.

Anyone is welcome to become a member. A membership fee of one dollar per member per year will be charged. The office of the Club will be maintained at 417 Dundas St. West in Toronto, with a general meeting to be held once a year in June.

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相手の眸は、静かなものであった。
『名乗れ！』
『梅津長門』
『なにっ！』
右膳の全身を、稲妻のような戦慄（せんりつ）が走った。
『いずれは勝負を決しなければならぬ宿縁のあるお互いだが……拙者自身も、貴公の講義をきいたときまではその積りだったが……勝負は後日にゆずりたい。もっとも――』
長門は、ちょっと口をとじて、門弟たちが、聞きつけて走ってくる音はしないか、と耳をすませ、その気配がないとたしかめると、言葉をつづけた。
『貴公の友人だか弟子だか知らぬが、うしろの室戸霧馬に、拙者の妻をかどわかすように、唆そうしたのが貴公なら、勝負はただいまでもよいが――』
『拙者は知らんぞ！　そんな卑劣なまねをする拙者ではないっ！』
『それならば、こちらから願って、後日にゆずって頂こう。いずれ、こちらから使いをやって日時場所を指定して頂くことにしよう』
右膳はじりじりした。聲をあげて、門弟を呼び、この強敵をのがさぬようにすることは、もち論、考えていた。しかし、なぜか、それは出来なかった。
相手の態度が、立派だったからである。毅然としてしかも、いささかも、殺気を感じさせない静けさをたもっているのだ。それは、おそろしい自身をもっている證左でもあった。右膳が門弟たちを呼ぶことも計算に入れて、落着きはらって口をきいているのである。
『拙者は、もしや、妻がこの屋敷内につれ込まれているのではないか、と疑ってしのび入ったのだが……どうやら、室戸から妻を奪った人間が何者か、見當がついたので。まずその男と勝負を片づけねばならんのだ……うしろにいる室戸に言っておくが、貴様が妻をかどわかしてくれたおかげで貴様の兄を斬った借は返したぞ。こんどは、出會い次第容赦なく斬る』
そう宣告しておいて、長門は、あらためて、
『いかがだ、佐々氏？』
と、返事を促した。
『よし！　待ってやる』
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■結婚

▲トロントの安宅慎一氏（在日安宅欣雄氏夫妻息）と岩間三知さん（在日岩間義昭氏夫妻息女）は五月十八日ト市日系人合同教会で則末牧師司式により結婚、廣州樓で披露した。

▲ト市の高田實輔氏夫妻息賢二氏と在日の關野碑出吉氏夫妻息女玲子さんは五月四日佛教會で石浦開教使司式で結婚、南京樓で披露した。新婦親代りはスカーボロの相羅バーニー氏夫妻。

■死亡

▲ピーシー州ノッチヒルの高木章氏夫人美代子さん（四九）は五月十八日サモンアーム病院で死去、二十一日葬儀を執行した。ト市の女婿相良氏夫妻がピーシー州に向かった。

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新幹部を整えて

＝マニトバ市協が活動計画＝

【ウイニペッグ發】マニトバ日系市民協會ではこのほど新舊幹部の歡送會食會を催したのち、佛教會で新幹部會をひらいた。四月にかける日系會員による郵便投票の結果、候補幹部があげられたのち、次の顔ぶれがきまつた。

△會長廣瀬ジョージ△第一副會長安部英丸、第二副會長逢坂スタン△幹事及び渉外芝田ツアリー△記錄書記草野ケイ夫人△會計天達グレース夫人、補佐江島フランク

△更に市協各部の部員構成も完了し、本年度の活動プログラムを組んで、それぞれ擔當部が準備をすすめることになつており、會員募集運動は例年の如く、六月から七月二十八日の野遊會までとして、大いに進めることとした。なお野遊會はシルカークのキンズメン・パークで七月二十一日又は二十八日擧行の予定。

鮭値上げ

漁者が要求

【晩市發】ビーシー鮭漁者組合は今週、本年度の鮭値契約をキャナリー側に要求した。鮭各種にわたり一斤二仙から六仙の値上げを求めたもので、次の通り。（一斤當り）

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ガン専門病院を

外語記者ら見學

ト市キャンサー協會のアッセンで市内外国語新聞代表ら二十名近くが、二十二日午後、ガン治療専門病院であり、ガン研究センターであるプリンセス・マガレット病院内を看護婦長の案内で約一時間にわたつて見學、各施設および研究について説明をうけた。本社からは森記者（夫人同伴）が一行に參加したが、それについては後日詳報する筈である。

さくら祭り

トロント市協主催の『さくら祭り』は二十六日（日）午後二時から四時まで市內ハイパークのグレネデア・ボンド池畔で行われる。日本舞踊の踊り子は七十余名。

〝水路は見事な工事〟

原口神戸市長がほめたたえる

【モントリオール發】神戸の原口（忠次郎）市長は今週モントリオール市を訪問、二日間にわたつてセント・ローレンス水路を見學したが、同市長は港灣、陸上交通、建築などの權威者で、とくに橋梁について深い關心を持つている人だが、水路について

シーウエーはまことに驚異的事業で、米加兩国の共同によるかかる大仕掛けな工事が再び繰り返えされることはまたとないであろう。これはエンジニアーの夢の實現であり世界各国からの稱讃に値いすることは確かであるとほめぬいており、特にモ市に就ては市中心が山になつているユニークな地形はエンジニアーにとつて研究の對象とされ、學生時代にモ市について研究したと語つた。

菊作り研究會

ト市日系ガーデン・クラブでは二十六日午後二時から大陸消費組合二階で菊花栽培法の研究會を行うので會員外の同好者の參加を歡迎、なお菊苗も分讓する。

ビーシー奥地町に鯉のぼり

日系數軒が立てて話題まく

【グランドフォークス發】當地在在者は去る五月五日異樣な風景を見出して何を意味するのだろうと興味を惹き、町民の話題となつた。當町の中谷サム氏夫妻が生後十ヵ月のローイちやんのために、三つの大きな鯉のぼりを自宅ヤードに立てたポーストに掲げて〝男の日〟を祝つてあげたのである。室内には立派なヨロイ一揃えが安置され、近隣者をビックリさせた。グランド・フォークスでは鯉のぼりは初めてであり、グリーンウッド在住の日系家族のうち數軒も鯉のぼりを初めて立て、ちよつとした日本的祭り氣分をそえたという。

六月八日に大演藝會

モ市佛教壯年會が芝居上演

【モントリオール發】當地佛教壯年會では來る六月八日夜七時半から春季大演藝會を催すことになり出し物は悲喜劇『情』（三幕）と現在劇『祝い日』（一幕）名監督の評判ある逢見忽吉氏が指導に當り、出演者は目下猛ケイコ中。役者は中野猛、山本保、林彌一郎、篠原次男、渡邊悟、鹿谷シヤーレー、ハンセン・シヤーレー、佐野夫人などほとんどが舞臺慣れの古猛者ぞろい。

△ケイコをのぞいてみると日なお淺きにも拘らず、それぞれの役割を鮮かにこなしているのは頼もしい。なかの紅二、三點もセリフをうまくやり交わしており、その關西辯も土地の人さえ顔負けといわんばかりの出來榮えである。

△ほかに獨唱、唄、踊、日系合同教會、日系キャソリック教會、佛教會などからかわいい日校生の合唱や遊戯も用意されており、盛大が期待されているので、モ市日系人は久しぶりに初夏の一宵を樂しむことができそうである。場所はカーディナル・ニューマン・ホール。

くこの会發足

役員をあげる

くこの會發會に集まる者は少數かと心配されていたが、開會時間には五十余名が出席、新善太郎氏司會、木村義一氏が經過報告を行い、新氏を議長に推し、木村氏を記錄書記として討議をすすめた。發會準備委員會により會則草案など審議して會則を承認したが次いで次の役員をあげ、いずれ互選して部署をきめることに決定。諸氏からくこについての體驗談、麻生牧師の熱心な挨拶、映畫上映があつて散會した。一般の入會を歡迎している。

麻生茂、岩崎與理只、春原順一、門永友一郎、ト出梅吉、新善太郎、平塚宗春、安齋運治、森下梅藏、長尾豊藏、桝田末吉、岡村秀雄、津村清太郎、水野富美代、角口泰治、木村義一。

ト佛教會法要

五月二十六日親鸞聖人降誕會法要をつとめる。佛教會では宗祖の苦勞をつづつた浪曲『稲田の草庵』のテープを參詣の者に聞かせることになつている。

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右兩名依頼で婚約中の處五月四日佛教會堂に於て石浦開敎使司式の下に結婚式を擧行、引續き南京樓に於て披露の宴を催しました際には御多忙中御來場の榮を賜り、なお御丁重なる祝辭、祝電、並に祝儀、祝品を戴き誠に有難く厚く御禮申し上げます。なお今後とも兩人に對し御交誼と御指導の勞を賜りたく略儀ながら紙上にて御禮旁々お願い申し上げます。

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△河のほとりで（東寶映畫化）	同	二・二五
△堂々たる人生（日活明朗篇）	源氏鷄太	二・四〇
△青空娘（大映映畫化）	同	二・四〇
△ああ女難（大映映畫化）	安岡章太郎	二・二五
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『わしは三年たったら毎年三十万圓を十年間送ろう。その金は、勉强したくとも貧しくて學べない村の青年の奬學資金にして下さい』

――海を越えて男の約束は守られた。〝最後の〝十年目の三十万圓〟がさる十一日送られてきたのだ。

△その間、横島村では奬學資金條例をつくって、大學生には月二千圓から三千圓、高校生には千圓から千五百圓ずつ無利子で貸出した。すでにこの奬學資金で十六人が大學を、十九人が高校を卒業、會社や官公廳に就職した。このほか現在四人が大學に、十五人が高校に通っている。

△贈り主の中尾さんは四十七年前村の高等小學校を卒業して間もなくブラジルに渡った。苦勞を重ねていまでは從業員二百人をもつ肥料會社を經營している。一九五四年から毎年欠かさず送ってきた三十万圓は、爲替レートの關係でしめて三百三十九万六千圓になっている。

△村としても今後は『中尾奬學資金』として、村の予算を積立てて村の子弟の敎育向上にあてることになったが、中尾さんの胸像を建て、末長く中尾さんの善意に報いたいといっている。

△小川横島村長の話　中尾さんは十六歳のとき、ブラジルに渡り、大變苦勞していまの地位を築かれた、と聞いている。すでに三十五人が中尾さんの奬學資金で大學や高校を卒業し立派な社會人になっている。十七日開く村議會の承認をえ、感謝決議文を中尾さんに贈り、近く横島小學校に胸像をたてるつもりだ。

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未亡人が送金

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ロフオラム口――（投稿歡迎）

前川喜一氏に

ト市　エッチ・エッチ生

（下）

また、靈感についてもヨハネ第一書四章一節より三節に次のように警告されています。

『愛する者たちよ、すべての靈を信じることはしないで、それらの靈が神から出たものであるかどうか、ためしなさい。多くのにせ預言者が世に出てきているからである。あなたがたはこうして神の靈を知るのである。すなわち、イエス・キリストが肉体をとってこられたことを告白する靈はすべて神から出ているものであり、イエスを告白しない靈はすべて神から出ているものではない。それは反キリストの靈である。あなたがたは、それが來るとかねて聞いていたが今やすでに世に來ている』。

また、默示錄にも末の時代における惡鬼の靈の活動を預言しています。

『また見ると龍の口から獸の口から、にせ預言者の口から、かえるのような三つの汚れた靈が出て來た。これらはしるしを行う惡靈の靈であって全世界の王たちの所に行き彼等を召集したが、それは全能なる神の大なる日に戰をするためであった。見よ、わたしは盜人のように來る裸のままで歩かないように、また裸の恥を見られないように目をさまし着物を身に着けている者はさいわいである。三つの靈はヘブル語でハルマグドンという所に王たちを召集した』(默示錄十六章十三節―十六節)。

また、前川氏は『創世紀に關する限りこれ以上に明快に解說された本はないと思います』と述べていますが、まさしくこれは井の中の蛙大海を知らずであることは、少しでも聖書を研究した人々にはすぐわかる事でしょう。この前の新聞で一クリスチャンを非難した文章の中で小乘的であるという言葉を使っていましたが、これは考えさせられました。聖書を讀めば誰でもわかるように、イエスも弟子達も家から家に街から街に行って全く原始的であり極めて小乘的とも言えるべき方法で傳道しておりましたし、當時の宗敎家には馬鹿々しく思えたにちがいありません。現在でも、あるグループの人々は家から家に行き街頭に立ち毎年何万という信者が增えているといわれています。また共產主義者達の彈壓にもかかわらず非常な數の人々が共產主義者よりクリスチャンになっているといわれ、クルシチョフ氏さえも頭を惱ましているとつけ加えられていました。

これは聖書を基にした世界的な宇宙的な眞のキリスト敎だからであって生長の家のような民族的なものであったら、鐵のカーテンの背後どころか、日本人以外の人々を說き伏せるのも難かしいでしょう。とにかく巨象の一部をなでているのは前川氏であったことがわかります。

『おうむという鳥がいる。いろいろな鳥のなき聲などを眞似するが、自分自身のなき聲を持っていない』。

言葉の豆辭典

ひよっとこ

口『ひょっとこ』。ご承知のように、口をすぼめて奇妙にゆがんだコッケイな顏のお面のことで、また男性に對するイヤシメのことばにも用います。ひょっとこは、もともと火の守り神様だといわれ、東北地方の山村にはカマドのそばの柱にこのお面をかけて置く習慣があるそうで、次のような傳說が語り傳えられています。

口むかしむかし。あるお爺さんが山からの歸り道、淵のまん中に大きな渦（うず）があって木片やゴミが吸いこまれているのを見つけました。フシギに思ってみていると、池の中からキレイな少女が現われて、宮殿ではいまタキギが無くて困っているということを話しました。そこでお爺さんは取って來たタキギを全部やってしまいました。そのお禮としてもらったのが、珍妙な顏をしたひとりの少年だったそうですが、少年は大變火をおこすことが上手でひおとこ(火男)と呼ばれるようになり、また少年が來てからはお爺さんの家は幸運續きで村一番の大長者になったということです。口ひょっとこ面は少年の似顏だといわれ、ひょっとこはひおとこ(火男)のなまったことばだといわれています。そういえば、あのコッケイなお面はケムいので一方の眼を細め口をとがらして火をおこしている姿に似ています。ひょっとこは實は大マジメな表情をカタドッタものだったわけです。

人間の條件

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新民主黨動議に一一四對一一三

【オタワ發】ピアソン首相のひきいる少数自由黨政府は二十一日夜、新民主黨主、ダグラス氏が提出した核兵器採用に関する動議採決にあたり、わずか十一票の差でやっと最初の試練を切り抜けた。ダグラス黨主は"政府がカナダ軍に核兵器を採用させる意圖であることを示したことは、核非武装の機會を僅少にし、したがって核戰争の危機を増大した"とする動議を提出したのに對し、保守および社會信用黨議員が支持投票を行った結果、一一四票對一一三票で與黨側が辛勝した。しかし政府側に支持票を與えたなかには保守黨から二名、社信黨四名があった。ダグラス黨主は動議提出前の演説で カナダの存亡にかかわる重大決定問題である核兵器持ち込みについて、自由黨主ピアソン氏が、議會で審議するチャンスも與えずに、獨斷的に決定を與えたことは越權行爲であるばかりか、議會の權限を無視したものである と痛烈に攻撃し、ディフェンベーカー氏からも散々非難された。

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加盟國が秘密解放望む

NATO會議が米國に對し

【オタワ發】"爆彈脅威"下にひらかれた北大西洋條約機構會議の三日間は閉幕したが、この會議で、同機構は新核兵器軍力を保有することの基本に同意すると共に、米國が核兵器について加盟國にもっと秘密的情報および操作技術を解放すべきであるとする要請が非公式に行われている。この會議でカナダは歐州駐在のカナダ軍が核兵器を採用することを誓約した。すなわちカナダ空軍八編隊は核兵器を装備して今年中に歐州に駐屯することを米國側に約束、それに必要な核兵器の提供をうけることになったわけで、これは米加兩國間の既定契約を再確認したものである。

ピ首相稱讃の挨拶を デイ氏は默々と聽く

△オタワで行われたネイトー（北大西洋條約機構）會議開會式のあいさつで、同機構總裁ヒューム英外相と幹事長スタッカー氏がともにカナダ政治家を暗に皮肉った言葉を述べて話題となっている。

△ヒューム英外相は『本日ここに出席の同僚たちに一言の忠告を與えることを許されるならばこうである。もしあなたが首相になりたいと望むならば、まず第一によき友邦國であることだ。これが秘訣であるに相違なく、ピアソン氏がそれを證據立てている』と述べた。

△スタッカー幹事長は『會議進行にてらして反則的であるが、ひとこと申しあげたいことは、この會議の主催國であるカナダの首相から歡迎されたことは欣快の至りである。ピアソン氏は早くからネイトーに關係していた人であることは熟知の通りであります』とあいさつした。

△この二人のピアソン氏をほめる言葉を會議室の一隅で腕を組んで默々と聽いていたのは前首相ディフェンベーカー氏であった。

日本人の海外旅行も六月から月賦時代へ

○…今年十月に予定されている海外渡航の自由化を當込んで、日本から外國への空の旅を"月賦"で賣出す會社が現われた。いわゆる"フライ・ナウ、ペイ・レイター"（いま飛んで、あとで拂う）というもので米加ではかなり普及しているものだが、日本では初めて。

○…日本信販會社がそれで、國際空輸協會加盟の子會社とタイアップして六月一日から始める。一部の銀行がやっている"海外旅行積立"の向うをゆく新商法で、旅行者の信用狀態をみて信販會社が一口二十万を限度に航空旅費などを立替える仕組。

○…旅行者は十—十五カ月の分割拂いで旅費を後拂いするが、日航はじめ日本に出入りしている各國航空會社のどれを利用してもよいわけ。

料金表をみると香港は十日で二十五万圓（旅費、滯在費を含む）、ハワイ十日間三十六万圓、米國東海岸十五日四十八万圓、ワシントン、ニューヨーク二十五日七十万圓、パリ、ローマなど歐州各國一カ月八十万圓という。世界一周四十五日で約百万圓。

太平洋協力構想を發表

【東京時事通信】財界の調査機關である日本經濟調査協議會は今週『太平洋地域の經濟協力に關する提言』を發表した。これによると『日、米、加、豪、ニュージーランドの五カ國の經濟貿易構造には現狀においてそれぞれ補完的な性格を有しており、多角的な經濟協力を促進し、貿易を一層擴大し得る可能性がある』として『政府間で少なくとも年一回の閣僚會議を開くことが望ましい』と提言している。

ガット會議 日本まず好感

【東京時事通信】ジュネーブにおけるガット關僚會議がともかく合意をみたことについて外務、通産などの關係各省や財界では一應好感している。とくにもし『米國と歐州經濟協力機構との交渉が物別れになれば、西側にとって政治的にも重大な問題になることが予想されていただけに、こうした危機を未然に防いだ意義はきわめて大きい』として外務省などでは高く評價している。

宮澤代表はガット閣僚會議終了後『日本の主張する差別待遇問題も決議にとりあげられ、日本の立場を各國に認識させたと思う。私としては會議の成り行きに満足している』と語った。

マウンテー増派

ク州の爆彈テロ一掃のために

【ケベック・シティ發】ク州解放前線團の爆彈テロでク州全体の住民がふるえ上つているので、ラサージ州首相はオタワのシェブリェー司法相に懇請、マウンテーを急增派するように訴えたのに對し、シェブリェー司法相はこれに應じ、マウンテー增派を命令したが、それと同時にク州警察はこのテロに對し『積極的行動に出ておらず、ヘマばかりしている』と非難めいた言辭を行ったことを州警察は不満として

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と説明、なにしろ面白半分に"爆彈を仕掛けた"という情報を出す者があるので放ってもおけず、一々調べるのにタイムがかかるわけだと辨明している。（ケベック州の爆彈事件は日本の英字紙も寫眞入りで大々的に報じている。）

札束 三十万弗盗んで逃亡

【晩市發】十年間まじめに働いていた晩市の武装車會社ドライバーのダグラス・ジョン・ブラウン（三六、ノース・サレー在住）は先週末チェーン・ストアから現金袋を集めてひとまずオフィスに戻り、金庫に入れるはずのところ、オフィス員が外出中に約三十万弗の現金（五、十、二十弗札ばかり）を持ち逃げして姿をくらましたことが、休日明けになって判明。ブラウンの逮捕狀が全加にばらまかれたが皆目不明、或いはブラジルに高飛びしたのではないかと思われている。

世界一の廣い公道

ト市北部區に

トロント市北部區を横斷する公道四〇一の二〇マイルは今後五年間に、世界一の廣い自動車ハイウェーとする計畫をオ州ハイウェー省が今週明らかにした。現在の二車幅のダブル道路では交通混雜が緩和し得なくなると見込み、これを擴大して八車幅の道路をダブルにつくるというプラン。つまり合計十六レインというすばらしいハイウェーにし、交叉または橋などを新設するが、三十哩の擴張工事費は大千三百万弗。

最高山を登頂

【ネパール、カトマンヅ發】エベレスト山頂征服の米登山隊二隊は同山頂に二つのルートから登頂に成功したと今週發表した。兩ルートで同時登頂は米國登山隊が最初の偉業とされている。

Personal Notes Across Canada

Engagements

ASANO-TAKAHASHI

TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Toke Takahashi of Agincourt, Ont. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, June, to Richard Asano, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Masao Asano. Wedding to take place in November.

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Obituaries

TAKAGI

NOTCH HILL, B.C. — Miyoko Takagi, 49, wife of Akira Takagi of Notch Hill, B.C. passed away on May 18, 1963 at Salmon Arm Hospital. Funeral service was held in Salmon Arm on May 21.

Marriages

TAKADA-SEKINO

TORONTO.—Miss Reiko Sekino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hidekichi Sekino of Japan and Kenji Takada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kensuke Takada of Toronto were married on May 4, 1963 at the Toronto Buddhist Church with the Rev. Newton Ishiura officiating. Reception followed at Nanking Tavern.

Cherry Festival At High Park Tomorrow

TORONTO.—Despite the rather frigid weather we have been experiencing this past week and for that matter the majority of this spring, the Second Annual Cherry Blossom Festival will add a touch of warmth and beauty to the shores of Grenadier Pond in Toronto's High Park this Sunday.

The Mitsuba-kai, Sakura-kai and the Suzuran-kai from Hamilton will perform odoris on the pondside stage which will be gaily decorated.

Last year's initial Festival brought several thousand people both Japanese Canadians and our occidental friends to High Park to hear festive music, watch graceful odori's and to perhaps, even take part in the dancing.

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Japan Camera Errors Helps Nikko To Victory In Nisei Baseball Loop Opener

TORONTO. — The Toronto Nisei Sunday Baseball League opened its 1963 season on just one front last Sunday as the western half of the twin-bill was washed out at Christie Pits due to poor field conditions.

The eastern segment at Ted Reeve field as Nikko Gardens presented with an 8-4 win from porous fielding Japan Camera Centre. The Camerashop were guilty of committing no fewer than nine errors which led directly to the eight runs picked up by the Restauranters. Japan starter Rick Matsumoto and Bob Nishikawa, who came on in the 6th inning, gave up just five hits, while Nikko's Seiji Nakai who went all the way was touched for seven hits.

Japan got off to a fast start as shortstop Rich Yoshida beat out a bunt single on the first pitch of the game and eventually scored on Bob Tatabe's single with two men out.

Nikko came back in the bottom of the first with three runs on a walk to George Ekamura, two successive errors and Nakai's single.

After Japan had tied the score in the top of the second on Mel Tsuji's double with two men on base, Nikko came back with another three runs in the bottom half when left-fielder Min Kudo let Mits Tanaka's ground ball single go through his legs for a round-tripper.

The restauranters added two more runs in the fourth frame on three errors and Sam Kobayashi's timely triple into right-centre field.

Japan Camera made an desperate effort to pull the game out of the fire in the sixth inning, but Rich Yoshida was caught stealing third and Mel Tsuji was nailed at the plate as he tried to score from second on Terry Nakamura's single into left field.

In the final frame Gary Yoshida lashed a line drive into left field with Nobby Fujino on second, however, the ball was hit straight at Sam Kobayashi who squeezed it to end the game.

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TOMORROW'S GAMES

Ted Reeve—Japan Camera Centre vs Follis Garage

Christie Pits—Nikko Gardens vs Yamada Studio

Game time: 9:15 sharp.

Vancouver Keggers Cap Season With Banquet

VANCOUVER.—Another successful season of Vancouver Nisei 5-Pin Bowling has come to its close with one of the largest award-giving banquets at the Arlington Hall on April 27th, which was ably emceed by Kaz Nakamoto. Vancouver Nisei—Saturday League's awards were presented by Mitz Nozaki, new owner of the Commodore Lanes, assisted by the retiring President Sam Sugie.

Prize money was happily divided as Captains received their final standings of the 2nd half:

Division: North American 66, Butch Hamakawa; Westroc, 65, Gordon Mayede; Midway Cartage, 61, Tom Nomura; Sun Life, 57, Nobby Fujisawa; New Chungking, 53, Jim Akune; Gulf Cartage 52, Kaz Nakamoto Maison Lawrence 50, Mas Kitagawa; Ginza Curios, 46, Kinema Shinkosha 43, Bob Yaoka; Delta Esso, 29, Sam Tanaka.

B Division: Kami Insurance, 69, Tosh Tabata; Stev. Auto Marine 69, Sugar Hamada; Hits and Misses 60, Ken Toyoda; Regent TV, 55, Jack Yamamoto, Koby Body Repairs, 50, Roger Watanaka; Alley Cats 49, Joe Mukuyama; First Investors, 36, Mat Inouye; Crown Life, 32, Yukito Maruno.

Trophies went to the following:

League Champs: A Division: Westroc 135, B. Division: Regent TV 127.

A, Playoff Champs, Cathay Photo Studio, 4 game series, 4930, no handicap. B. Kami Insurance, 3996 (no handicap)

A, High Triple: Cathay Photo Studio, 4 game series, 4930, no handicap. B. Kami Insurance, 3990 (no handicap)

A, High Triple: Cathay Photo Studio, 3805; B, Regent TV, 3199.

A, High Single: Westroc, 1369; B, Hits and Misses, 1144.

A Class: Hi Av. Ladies, Kumi Miyama 225, Men's Tad Kitagawa 250, Gordon Mayede 242. Hi Tr. Ladies, Pat Nozaki 765, Men's Jim Akune 1037. Hi Si. Ladies, Jits Hamaguchi 350, tie Yosh Inouye 350. Men's, Aki Sakiyama 370.

C. Class: Claire Iwase 165, Yukito Maruno 212, Sanny Nishi 677, Louis Horii 851, Hisako Nishihama 286, Harry Ryomoto 363.

Only one award could be won for individual trophies.

Most Improved Bowler, Rae Nakamoto, 28 points; Joe Mukuyama, 24 points.

Total Spares for the season: Mich Fujisawa 261 spares, Sam Sugie 257 spares.

Most blows for the season were given crying towels (A class only) Miwa Tada and Tom Nomura.

Senior City "B" Div. Championship was again won by Nisei No. 2 team which our League sponsors on Wednesday nights at the Commodore.

Sunday's Nisei Majors awards were looked after by Mas Kitagawa and Sam Sugie.

Nisei Juniors' had their awards from Cathy Inouye and Mitz Nozaki.

The Annual Easter Tourney awards were also presented at this banquet by Jim Nishimura and Sam Sugie.

Door prize was won by Miwa Tada.

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Novel Railway Car Invented by Professor

TOKYO.—A novel vehicle that half flies, half runs on rails, has been invented by a Meiji University engineering professor, Dr. Hideo Fukuda.

This so-called "Sky Car"—an elevated electric railway car designed to carry 80 passengers at 200 kilometers per hour (125 m.p.h) has been publicly demonstrated. Its speed is twice as fast as the most advanced monorail system in operation at present.

This unit, a wierd hybrid combining elements of the airplane, the automobile and the overhead-rail vehicle, was displayed at Meiji University, in downtown Tokyo. It resembles, more or less, the section of an aircraft wing in shape.

Model Completed

The model, scaled to one-tenth its planned size, whizzed over a miniature track set up on the university campus, at 20 kilometers per hour, a tenth of the full-sized "Sky Car's" intended speed. It measures 85 centimeters in length, 1.2 meters in width and 35 centimeters in height. Its weight is 80 kilograms, or 176 pounds.

Professor Fukuda says that because of its design, the "Sky Car is gently lifted by the air currents while it gathers speed, until its wheels carry only about one-third of its actual weight. These wheels are so designed that they do not leave the rails despite the upward pressure of the air currents on the wing-shaped body of the car.

Economy Stressed

The finished "Sky Car" is projected to weigh some 15 tons. Of this Professor Fukuda believes, 10 tons can theoretically be lifted in buoyancy, leaving but five tons of pressure on the track.

He asserts his unit will be much cheaper to build than either monorail or subway lines and says discussions are currently under way on possible "Sky Car" construction lines running along a new coastal highway, to be built between Kamata in Tokyo's outskirts and Yokohama's port city.

Professor Fukuda will ask the government for a new subsidy beyond the $2,000 already granted him for design and construction of just this test model. He says the per-kilometer construction cost for "Sky Car" rails would be about $45,000 compared to about $275,000 for a monorail and over $4,125,000 for a subway line.

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Noranda, Japanese Hold Negotiations

TORONTO. — The Japanese have asked Noranda Mines to cut back its shipments of concentrate from the Brynnor iron mine on Vancouver Island, the annual meeting at Toronto was told last week.

"A slowdown in the Japanese economy has resulted in requests for a reduced rate of shipment of concentrate and this matter is under negotation," said R. V. Porritt, executive vice-president of Noranda.

He said the company's Brynner mine operation has been very satisfactory since starting up a year ago. All production to date has been from the open pit. Porrit said the decision to undertake shaft sinking and underground development of the ore body is being held in abeyance pending the outcome of the negotiations with the Japanese.

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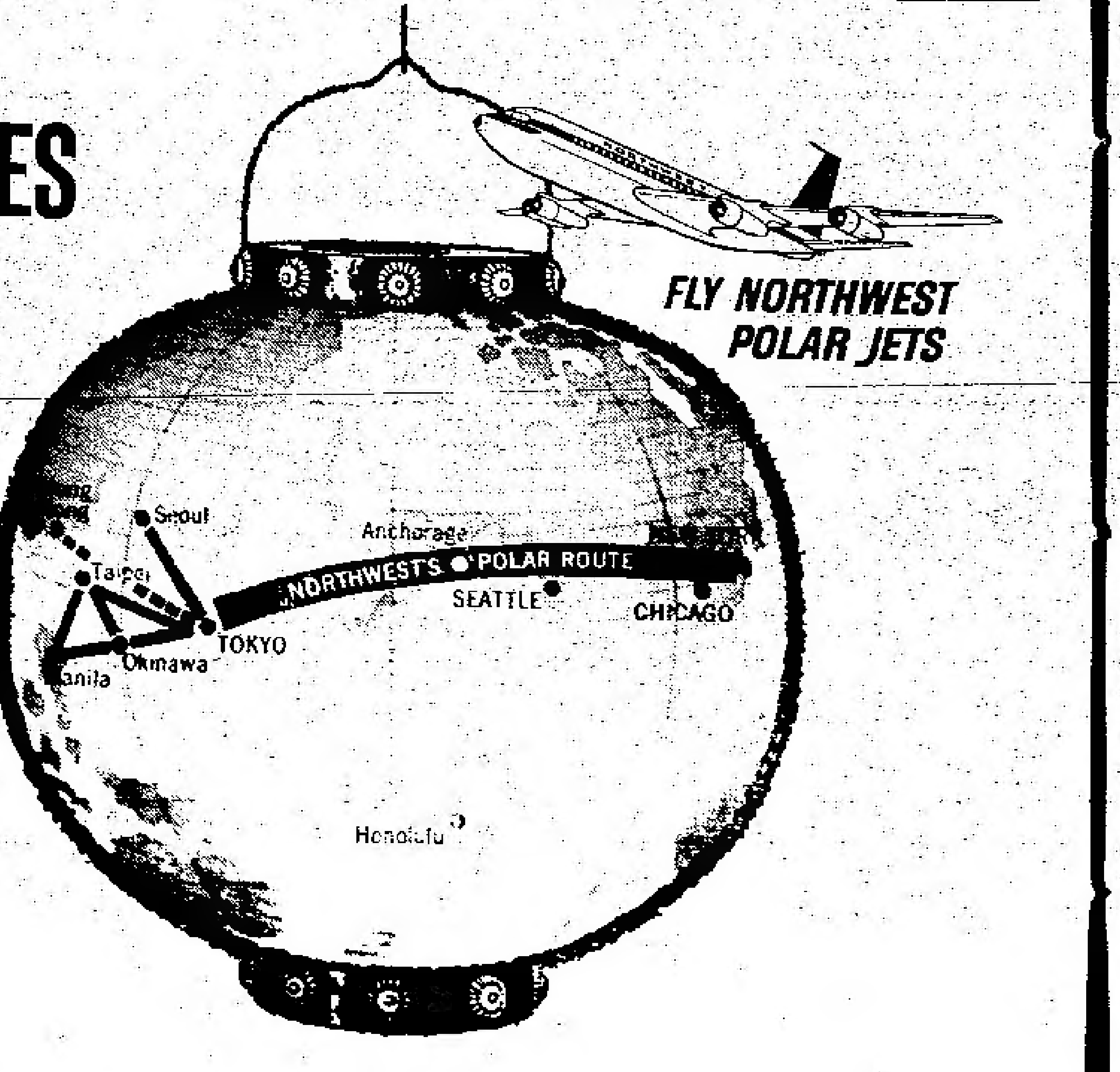

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